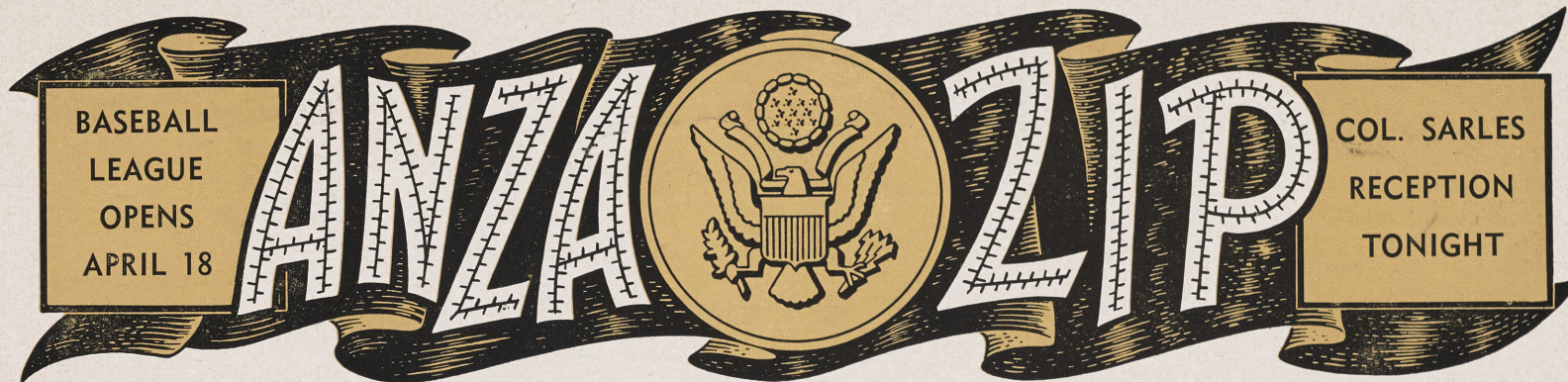




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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

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Official Uniform Regulations

Col. Sarles Approves Ball Schedule

Colonel E. R. Sarles, commanding officer, has approved the 24-game baseball league schedule that will include Anza's Zips. The Colonel is strongly behind the sports activity and desires Anza to have a team of which we may all be proud.

Practice sessions were resumed yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Captain Paul D. Ames, Special Services Officer. Hereafter each afternoon between 3 and 5, the squad will work out on the diamond back of Gym 1 in Area B. This field is soon to be graded and a back stop will be erected, giving us a first class playing diamond.

Soldiers making the squad will be relieved of duties during the

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—ZIP-A-LIP—

Dick Rogers Band Here April 17

As a 'listening-to' outfit, you'll find that Dick Rogers Band & Co., is a complete show in itself, with plenty of novelty and comedy.

You've probably been listening to their 'Goodman jive-school style' music over many of the popular radio programs for the past two years. As a dance band the orchestra has the definite approval of those in the know: the American people who really dance.

Featured with the band are Marie Lee and Rogers' Dodgers.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Arlington U. S. O. Dances

Here's another one for your "date" book. Last Thursday night started the weekly "jig" night at the new Arlington U. S. O. Club, 9462 Magnolia Avenue.

Let's turn out full force for next Thursday's dance. Don't forget—there'll be plenty of GIRLS present.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Things About the Guys in the Next Tent

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HQs THAT EARTH tremor was not an earthquake—it was only Pvt. Louis Levesque sitting down during a volley ball game. Cpl. Albert Jones is suspected of trying to raise a moustache. Captain Joseph LaPoint really does a job for his boys—he gets us all the book allows. Others may kid us about our rest home, but we seem to see plenty of MPs and QMs taking advantage of the facilities. Pfc. Matthew Stepanski was a guest at Ginny Simms' party—and is he excited. T/Sgt. Thomas Jones has the badminton bug, but bad. M/Sgt. John Kane made plenty of use of his binoculars at the Hellzapoppin show. Cpl. Albert Loring and his Missus will be Riversidites. Pvt. Herbert Werner endorses married life for those desiring to gain weight. Pfc. Abe Hyman is all smiles—the ring fits and is being worn by the one and only. Advice—Get the story on beautiful Lake Arrowhead and how swell they are to soldiers there from Sgt. Lennie Nadeau or Cpl. Fred Cioni.

—by Cpl. Roland J. Bozzi

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Medics OVER HERE everybody is waiting: Cpl. Richard Venters, Cpl. Leo Lambert and Pfc. Philip Allen are waiting for the stork. Pvt. Don Miele is waiting for the Revolution. Cpl. Asher Seale and Pvt. Joe Gendron are waiting to go to OCS. S/Sgt. Dave Frishman is waiting to be a Warrant Officer. 1st Sgt. John Moran is waiting for a letter from Illinois. Cpl. Herman Steinberg is waiting for a price list from a wholesale house. Two Unknowns are waiting for Josephine to give Sgt. Carl Latimer the air. Sgt. John Margullan is waiting for Santa Anita to open up. Cpl. Jacques Dolgoff is waiting for a telegram from Nelson Eddy. Lt. Putterman is waiting for Pvt. Breazeale to come back from Hong Kong to haunt him. T/Sgt. Melvin Barr is waiting for the Riverside Dog Show to open its doors. Six men are waiting to be discharged because of their beards. All the boys are waiting for pay day—and are joining the world in waiting for the war to end.

—by Sgt. Robert Tesmer

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MPs SEE HERE, Cpl. Forest Morgan, who is Doris and what's her last name? "Today I am a man," said Sgt. Paul Latina, as he smoked a cigar from end to end. Sgt. George Diamond's luck ain't what it used to be. "Who has my Polish newspaper," Pfc. John "Skin" Bulanda wants to know. Pfc. Cajetan Clause, the tap dancer, used to work for Willie the Muff back in N. Y. Cpls. Harry Bert and Irving Geier are 2 sides of a triangle—the 3rd being a gal. Pfc. Shorty Fezza was really in the groove dancing with Evelyn Keyes at the Canteen. Pvt. Mike Fraina is still waiting for his Pfc. stripe. When it rains, Sgt. Clarence Mulligan has to wear water wings or patch the roof. Pfc. Bill Shanley forgot to duck. Have you seen Sgt. Mike Kulina's \$42 pair of shoes? Cpl. Vince Maniscalco should copy-right his method of routing out the boys for inspection. Paging Bill

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The prescribed uniform for all Military Personnel of this Camp, including Staged Military Personnel, is as follows: **Woolen**, during period Oct. 16 to April 14; **Cotton** during period April 15 to Oct. 15.

WEARING OF THE UNIFORM

Officers—All officers on duty at this Camp will familiarize themselves with AR 600-35, AR 600-40 and Field Manual No. 21-15. . . . When the Command is in Wool, officers will wear the wool or pink. When the Command is in cotton, officers will wear cotton or a uniform of similar material. For all formal occasions, such as hops, receptions, dinners, etc., at the Officers' Club, the blouse will be worn when the prescribed uniform is wool.

Enlisted Men—No enlisted man will be permitted to leave the Camp except on duty or going directly to and from home, if authorized to live off the Camp, without the full prescribed uniform, which will include blouse during the season when woolen uniform is prescribed. No enlisted man will be permitted to enter the theatre for a regular show in other than

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—ZIP-A-LIP—

Releases Halted For Men Over 38

Release from the Army of men over 38 was ordered halted by the War Department but—

Provision was made that a man in this age bracket could be transferred to an inactive status in the Enlisted Reserve Corps subject to the following conditions, as listed by President Roosevelt:

1. The man must request transfer to an inactive status, to enter an essential industry, including agriculture, accompanied by a statement from the War Manpower Commission to the effect that his release is desired.

2. The man will be recalled to

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The Inquiring Line . . .

Q. I'm going to take out government life insurance soon and would like to know whether it's possible to name my uncle as a second beneficiary in the event of my parent's death.

A. No. All beneficiaries must be within the following degree of kinship: husband or wife, child, parent, brother or sister. Your uncle cannot be named as a beneficiary.

Q. I'm overseas, and would like to know what consideration is given to the widows and children of servicemen who are killed in the line of duty.

A. Dependents of any soldier who dies from injury or disease received in line of duty while the U. S. is at war are entitled to pension at the following monthly rates: (1) Widow under 50 years, \$38; 50 years or over, \$45. Benefits continue until death or remarriage. (2) Widow and children: \$10 additional for first child if under 10 years and \$15 for first child if 10 years or over; \$8 additional for each other child under 10 years and \$14 for each other child 10 years or over. The maximum payment for a widow and children is \$83. Unmarried children's benefits continue until they are 18 or until they are 21 if attending school. (3) Children but no widow: one child, \$20; two children, \$33; three children, \$46; and each additional child, \$8. The total benefits are equally divided. (4) Dependent parents: one parent, \$45; two parents, \$25 each. Benefits continue until death if condition of dependency continues to exist.

Q. If a soldier on leave is arrested by civil authorities and unable to return to his post, is he AWOL, even if he is not guilty of the offense charged?

A. Yes.

Q. Can you tell me the approximate proportion of officers now serving in the Army that have come up from the ranks?

A. About one-third.

Q. How long is the Alcan Highway?

A. Approximately 1671 miles. It extends from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Ten thousand Army Engineers did the job in six months—an average of eight miles a day!

Anza Antics . . .

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Holden—quiet, Pvt. Bill Sheehan, that's not you. Ask Sgt. Hector Allen why Pfc. Pete Beaudoin wants to buy a portable rowboat. Pfc. Martin Albright is the Stockade Barracks boys choice for overseas duty. Who is Pfc. Charlie Graziosa so anxious to see in San Berdoo? Who is the lovely Mary Carey who has the boys in Barracks 112 all aflutter?

—by Cpl. Jacob G. Gottlieb

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Officers FOR NO REASON whatsoever the column this week will assume a preponderantly feminine angle. At the pandemonium called "Hellzapoppin": If it isn't one Baldrige, it's another. The Captain had gallantly escorted his wife to her seat. Was she stunned when she turned around and found herself confronted by that stunning dead-pan Apollo!!! Were all the officers too shy when those pretty pretties invited them out to dance in the aisle? Or did every wife give her husband that "Don't you dare look" and clamp an arm-lock on him just in case. And speaking of spouses, did you ever notice the contented look that comes to every married officer when he makes that one great discovery? His eyes sparkle, he grips you by the hand, pats you on the back, offers you a cigar and as he drags you off to a dark corner he hesitantly whispers those fateful words, "I've—I've done it—I've found a house for my wife." Lt. Voda is currently handing out the cigars. And as for the officers' boycott of the nurses—the fireworks spluttered briefly. What threatened to become front page news is now past history. The loophole—the sudden influx of some new casual officers. After last day's target practice by the Medics there will be no more doubt—Thomas, that they can really hit the bull's eye. But there was one officer who was strangely affected by the whizzing bullets, Capt. Hourigan hit the hay. Perhaps it was due to the noon day meal. With trepidation one Medic offers another Medic advice on the best reducing exercises he knows. Move the head slowly from side to side when the second helping arrives. Congrats to Captains Charles C. Wright, Paul D. Ames and Harold D. Green on their recent promotions.

—by Capt. Fred E. Maisel

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QMs 1ST SGT. LEROY A WESTERVELT and his streamlined roadster are the answer to the transportation worries of the orderly and supply rooms. Pvt. Walter Majewski is still waiting for the tailor to fit him for fatigues. You may think you have worries, but it's nothing compared to Pvt. Gus Muceli's strawberry market troubles. What a bite that old love bug has given S/Sgt. Angelo Nuara—he's walking in a daze mumbling about N. Y. For good used broken-in pipes see Sgt. Richard Haist. Pfc. Leo King has the motor pool boys green with envy. Pvt. Sam Smith takes his calisthenics at the grease rack—with a cloth. Pvt. Othar Wittingham is bragging about the one that got away in Corona. Privts. Henry Hulteen and William Lichtenfeld are going in for landscape gardening—that is, after hours. Fudge making is Pfc. George Dobschuetz's hobby under the influence of a certain Margaret. In preparation for a career on the air waves, Sgt. Fines Browder practices on the P A System in the motor pool. Pvt. James Coughlin, the scientist, has discovered a new use for blown fuses. Cheer up, S/Sgt. George Dahmer, a good man can't be kept down. Cpl. T. L. Reid is the proud father of a new baby boy. T/Sgt. Glenn Earhart found a set of false teeth left by a soldier who thought the Area B food didn't require chewing.

—by Walter G. Jatiewicz, Jr.

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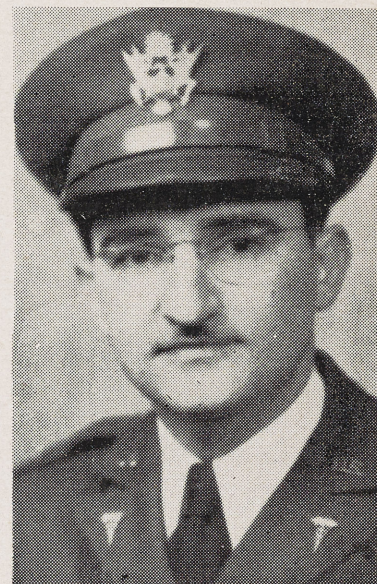
Svce. Det. PVT. LOVETT SMITH really loves-it by the numbers—1-2-3-4 "Pints." And Pvt. Julian Lovett loves-it too 'cause Lovett loves-it, says he. Central Avenue in L. A. looked like Svce. Det. Avenue last Saturday and Sunday as many "staggering friends and familiar faces" were seen strolling down the Avenue. Prominent were Pvt. Claude ("You tell her I can't 'cause I stutter too much when I get tight") Bridges; Pvt. Robert "Fast Talking" Lenzie, money man; Cpl. Robert "Tennessee" Young, who's nuts about Hollywood swing-time; Pvt. Edward "Buck-tha-line" Benson—and we don't mean chow line; Pvt. Grady "Lookin' two ways" Jackson; Pvt. Robert "Dicy" McDaniels; Pvt. Charles "Good Lookin'" Reaves; Pvt. James "Pig" Hoyt—and all the "Doings" were witnessed by "Your Scribe." Nazi Propaganda Release states, "The C. O. is giving all the Svce. Det. a furlough during the month of June." "Paging Pvt. Charles Love"—are you attached unassigned at

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Major Tavares, Anza's Pioneer Medical Officer

Major Clement Adams Tavares, the first medical officer to be assigned to Camp Anza, reported for duty to "Papa Anza" on September 10, 1942, when the A. S. A. (censored) Headquarters was located in the commodious offices on the second floor of the Jenkins' Building in downtown Arlington. At this time the Station Complement of "Camp Anza" (then undreamed of) consisted of Major Johnson, Captain Spielman, Lt. Slagle, two enlisted men and no patients.

Major Tavares came to Camp Anza from Camp Stoneman, California, where he served for several months in the capacity of Camp Surgeon. Being the second medical officer to report to Camp Stoneman, the Major had an active and



responsible part in organizing the Medical Departments of Camp Stoneman and Camp Anza during their "pioneering" phases.

Prior to reporting to Camp Stoneman, Major Tavares served on the staff of Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, under General Wallace DeWitt from 1939 to 1942. While at Letterman, the Major took a post-graduate course in Gastroscopy at the University of Chicago under Dr. Rudolf Schindler, in order to better qualify him in his specialty of Gastro-enterology, and was one of the first to introduce gastroscopy in the Army. For over a year, before the War, Major Tavares conducted a Gastroscopic Clinic at Letterman General Hospital, and was Chief of the Gastro-Intestinal Section.

Prior to completing the medical course in Los Angeles, the Major received an A.B. degree in Medical Science.

Major Tavares has been on duty with the War Department since 1938.

As for society membership, the

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Official Uniform Regulation Given

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the prescribed uniform of the season. Blouses need not be worn.

NOTES FOR ALL

The uniform must be neat and clean.—Sweaters or any other unauthorized article will not be worn as an outer garment.—The service cap will not be worn without the blouse.—When shirt is worn without the blouse, the collar will be buttoned and a necktie worn, except as indicated below. Sleeves will not be rolled up.—Suspenders will not be worn without the blouse.—White socks will not be worn with low shoes.—When actually at drill, or engaged in field exercises or calisthenics, the necktie will be dispensed with. At all other times the necktie will be worn.—When the uniform is worn without the blouse, the necktie will be tucked inside the shirt between the first and second button. (The collar button is not the first button.)—The shirt will not be removed at any time the uniform is worn except during period of actual participation in calisthenics or athletics. When the shirt is removed for participating in athletics or calisthenics, the individual will wear an undershirt.—Collar clasps of simple design may be worn with the uniform, except for ceremonies and formations they will be worn by all or none.—Mufflers of appropriate materials in olive drab color may be worn with the overcoat or short coat.—Organization Commanders will regulate the wearing of the overcoat for formations they control. When the prescribed uniform for the formation is overcoats, officers will wear overcoats or short coats.—No article of civilian clothing will be worn with the uniform.—A complete suit of fatigue clothing will be worn when engaged on any activity that might result in clothing become soiled or unsightly. Fatigue clothing will not be worn outside the Camp unless the enlisted men are on fatigue detail.—Athletic or sports clothing may be worn during period the individual is actually participating in athletics, or when going to or returning from the athletic field.

The field jacket will not be worn after 6:00 P. M. unless the individual is on duty. When additional clothing is necessary for warmth, the blouse will be worn.—Campaign hats or pith helmets similar to the military design or the garrison cap may be worn during the period when the prescribed uniform is cotton, except in formations. In formation, the garrison cap only will be worn.—Personnel stopped by Military Police of the Southern California Sector will inform the Military Policeman that their station is Camp Anza and the uniform as mentioned above is the prescribed one.

Red Cross War Fund Report

The Red Cross Field Director wishes to add his appreciation to that of the Riverside Chapter, for the loyal and generous response made by everyone to this worthy cause.

Contribution made to Field Director to date:

Grand total: \$1,845.55.

	Camp Anza	Arl. Recp. Ctr.	Corona
From Civilian Employees	\$ 337.75	50.50	
From Commissioned Mil. Personnel..	261.50	79.00	15.00
From Voluntary Contributions			
by Enlisted Military Personnel..	492.80	533.48	75.52
	\$1,092.05	\$662.98	\$ 90.52

Numbers of individual contributions of \$1.00 or more:

By Civilians	219	35	0
By Commissioned Personnel	59	25	3
By Enlisted Military Personnel	397	414	50
	675	474	53

We are indeed grateful to all those department heads, who so kindly solicited their groups. Country wide reports are not completed, but generally the drive has gone over the top. Riverside County exceeded its goal of \$85,000, and present total stands at \$105,000.

The need was double over last year, but it was enthusiastically met.

Anza Antics . . .

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the PX with your friend Pfc. William Cofer? Pvt. George Johnson shouldn't give "clear milk" to babies—it makes them "Woozy" and they cry—is this true, Pvt. Wm. Neely? Now—air mail is too darn slow. What this Det. needs is a phone "For Long Distance Only," says Pvt. Andrew "The Mailman" Midds.

—by Cpl. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Rec. Ctr.

THIS WEEK'S by-word: "Blow it out of your diaphragm, or now we're cooking with gas." . . . Those stay-at-homes, Cpls. Folger Birdseye, Joe Tyler, and Pfc. Howard Cory, claim their efforts at organizing the Pool Brigade are unappreciated. . . . Sgt. Ralph Orton says short-sheeting is being replaced by bed-tipping. . . . Sgt. Paul (Margaret Sanger) Shafer goes him one better with bed-tipping. . . . Did Sgt. Ed Claeys dream he was out with a luscious blonde that time he woke up and found himself in the dog-house? . . . Sgts. Winfield Davis, Clifton McElwain, Warren Sands, and Tom Malcolm had no trouble with that Warrant Officer test—good going, Sgts!

—by Pfc. John J. Heller

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Civilians

MR. WIGGETT of QM Commissary is now Private Wiggett at Camp Anza—ditto for Arthur Graham soon. . . . B. Kinnich, payroll clerk, is back after a week vacation. . . . Mrs. Martin and Mr. Johnson lost husbands to the services this week. . . . The Major's Sec. looked nice modeling the uniforms—you missed your calling Mrs. Thorne. . . . Miss Chamberlain is sporting a diamond—but don't let that scare you boys—he's off to the service, too. . . . Alex Chambers, Guard Captain, has been laid up the past week—a casualty of a jeep ride. . . . Hats off to Mrs. Pittam—she keeps us riding. . . . Mrs. Barnes is the congenial Civie that greets you at the Hospital. . . . The girls envy Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Charles at Security Hdqtrs—there are only 126 men over there. Now, now girls—no pushing! Why did Mrs. Horton take a Lt. with her when applying for her commissary card. . . . There's a Medic Blondie that's interested in E. M. Dances every Tuesday—why? Mrs. Rogers has been seen holding hands with a certain Lt. . . . Mrs. Frishman is called Muscles—ask her husband why. . . . Why does Patricia Henry like to take Ex-Ray dictation? Is it on account of the male personnel? Miss Powell seems quite content to be the only Wolverine in amongst the Wolves. Roy V. Nelson is now in Alaska with the U. S. Engineering Dept.

—by Mrs. Nina Shaw

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Lt. Jasper C. Havens

The New Testament in Lt. Hardbrook's shirt pocket had stopped a deadly bullet. Like a little boy that had escaped the mouth of an enemy prey, he thanked God. Back at the post, he refused to let his wounds be dressed until on his knees he was sure he had accepted the Lord Jesus Christ, and the Lord had saved him too. He writes: "Before each decisive victory over here, sometimes for hours, there is a feeling people are praying far away. Prayer is going to win this war. Not guns alone. Fervent, agonizing prayer is going to win. So pray, everyone. It will have to come from afar. No one can pray well in this land of utter destruction and desolation. Tell everyone to pray. Tell America to pray."

Here is a call to every man in Camp Anza to pray for the men who are over there fighting. Some of us because of our selfishness and laziness have neglected this important work. Men, pray daily! Attend your Chapel service and pray!

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Releases Halted For Men Over 38

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active duty upon the request of the War Manpower Commission.

The President made this announcement as quick action was taken to relieve a critical shortage of manpower in the dairy farming industry. Also announced was a plan to force men now classified in 4-F, who have had dairy experience, to return to that occupation under the threat of induction into the Army for limited service.

Soldiers over 38 who had hoped to obtain discharges from the Army are affected in two principal ways: 1. They must now obtain requests for their release by the War Manpower Board. 2. Because they will not be given discharges, but merely be placed in the Reserve, they must remain employed in essential industry or they will be recalled to active service.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

The "Blue" Takes It

A fashion show of uniforms for Anza's women employees was modeled by Mrs. Mildred Thorne and a professional model last Tuesday. Both were attractively dressed; one in olive-drab, the other in blue—the blue took the vote and also won the approval of the Camp Commander.

Colonel Sarles urges all female employees, who possibly can do so, to secure such a uniform.

For information regarding the purchase of these smart military styled outfits, please call Mrs. Thorne, Ext. 1 or 2.

Ball Schedule Approved

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practice hours and for the league games.

The camp will be carefully combed for baseball talent and all prospective players are urged to report at once. Complete new baseball uniforms will be issued to those making the squad.

The league schedule opens Sunday, April 18, with a game with the San Bernardino Air Base. The league's closing date is September 26 with each team playing a total of 24 games during the regular schedule. Other league teams so far included are San Bernardino Air Base, March Field, Camp Haan and Victorville.

Games will be spaced about a week apart, being played mainly on Saturdays and Sundays, at home and at the other camps.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Civies ... Any Bonds Today?

Come civies—lend an ear—to the latest bond report as compiled by Mrs. Opal Thorne, bond clerk. 205 Civies are buying \$1575.25 worth per pay period. This represents 50% participation of the total camp personnel who are subscribing 4.5% of their earnings. Our goal is 100% participation and 10% of our earnings—the least you can do will be too little. Turn in your pledges to Mrs. Thorne now. Camp Anza must be a leader. Mrs. Callahan of QMC is purchasing three bonds per pay day. Nice going, huh? Rec. Center bond purchases are being made by 30 of 84 employees representing 36% of people working. Deductions made are \$202.50 per pay period or 3% of total pay. Civies at R. C. are urged to up these figures to 100% participation and 10% of their total pay—it's the least you can do to show the boys you are doing your part. Many are purchasing one bond per pay day. What are you doing?

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Anza's Pioneer Medical Officer

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Major is a member of the San Francisco County Medical Society, the California Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the National Gastro-Enterological Association, the American Gastroscopic Club and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Among his hobbies are the following: Fishing, photography, gardening, athletics, cancer, philately and horse-racing.

At present Major Tavares is serving as Executive Officer, Station Hospital, assistant to Colonel Earl L. Wood, M. C., Camp Surgeon and Commanding Officer.

If He Rode Today...

TRAVEL ORDER BY WHICH A HISTORIC
MIDNIGHT RIDE MIGHT HAVE
BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

HEADQUARTERS MINUTEMEN DIVISION
COLONIAL MILITIA OF MASSACHUSETTS,
EASTERN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS,
APRIL 17, 1775.

SPECIAL ORDERS
NO. 1

EXTRACT

18715. In compliance with letter TAGO AG 342,88765 (4-16-75) April 18, 1775, Tech. Sgt. Paul Revere (1760003) 1st TEA PARTY SQUADRON, WP without delay, upon lantern signals from Signal Officer stationed at NORTH CHURCH TOWER—LEXINGTON—CONCORD, MASS., by route CHARLESTON—MEDFORD TOWN—LEXINGTON—CONCORD, on temporary duty as courier to warn civilian populace of sundry fifth columnists and invading forces. Upon completion of temporary duty Tech. Sgt. Revere will return to his proper station. Travel is authorized by private conveyance, and temporary change of station allowance as prescribed by par. 18374, AR 3996-97547 (as revised by WD Cir. 18, 44, 763, and 984670, 1775 is authorized. Family and other dependents will not accompany Tech. Sgt. Revere. It being impracticable for the government to furnish messing facilities en route during the period of temporary duty, the FD will pay in advance the monetary allowance in lieu of rations as prescribed in par. 18 m (9) (d), Table CVIII, AR 35436—19758, and WD Cir. 8243, 1775, for one (1) man for one-third (1/3) days at the rate of 6 shillings 3 pence per man per day for the journey from this station and return, and the detention allowance as prescribed in par. 1947, AR 36-187779, and WD Cir. 8675, 1775, for one (1) man for one (1) day at the rate of 1 shilling per man per day. TDN. FD 1401 P 9-92 A 5975-5.

By command of Chief Minuteman CIRDENT;
JOHN R. RULAY

Brevet Colonel, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

—from Yardbird Herald.

"Hellzapoppin'" Popped

It "popped" with a gusty roar of laughter last Saturday night at Anza's Theatre No. 1. Funny men, beautiful chorus girls, and singers; a tumbling act, an acrobat, a juggler; all these and many others put their combined efforts into making Hellzapoppin just about the zaniest show that has hit the boards at Anza.

Oh, yes! The leg show!! Several of our better known men were coaxed onto the stage to give the audience the thrill of viewing their dancing ability and—their lovely nether extremities! My, my, such indecency!

From the first gun shot until the last curtain, the audience howled and applauded!... A thoroughly enjoyable evening.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Riverside U. S. O. Club For Colored Soldiers

A new USO Club for colored soldiers will open early in April on Orange Street. This new addition to Riverside's recreational facilities for soldiers will have its formal dedication on Easter Sunday.

The activities of the Club will be under the joint direction of Mr. W. C. McCleary and Mrs. May Hill.

Hints to Car Buyers

A memorandum from the State Rationing Officer, dated March 25, warns the car buyer, the car seller and the car dealer to be completely familiar with the regulations governing automobile and truck transactions.

Did you know that if you buy a car (or truck) you may not be able to drive it? Why?—Because you haven't a gasoline rationing card!

Can you drive a car without tires? No? Well, that's what you'd have to do unless the tires were properly transferred to your name.

Before you sign on the dotted line or put a dollar down, you'd better inquire into the rulings regarding tire inspection records and the proper manner of disposing of an "A", "B" or "C" book, also the legal way of obtaining basic or supplemental supplies.

In fact, before you even think of buying or selling, you'd better see V. E. Pittam, whose office is in T3. She will show you the memorandum clarifying this subject.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

What! No Orange Blossoms

To go away, the bride wore a frosted lime wool suit with grapefruit and purple accessories.

—from Riverside Press.

In Cabin in the Sky



LENA HORNE

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Theatre Notes

SATURDAY (10) — "My Son, The Hero" with Patsy Kelly and Roscoe Karns and "She Has What It Takes" with Jinks Falkenburg and Tom Neal. (Double feature—comedy and musical.)

SUNDAY (11) & MONDAY (12)—"Cabin in the Sky" with Ethel Waters, Rochester and Lena Horne. (Musical with brightest colored stars.)

TUESDAY (13) — "At Dawn We Die" with John Clements, Godfrey Tearle and Greta Gynt. (British war picture.)

WEDNESDAY (14) & THURSDAY (15)—"Assignment in Brittany" with Pierre Aumont and Suzan Peters. (Not yet commercially released.)

FRIDAY (16) — "You Were Never Lovelier" with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. (Revival — good entertainment.)

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Gym News

Here's good news for all those interested in our Gym in Area B. Acting Sergeant Harry Gordon announces that it has re-opened—with a completely renovated floor.